

Last week, the man in the news was Thomas E. Dewey, a Republican. This week, the men in the news are Democrats. Dewey has no opposition so far in his campaign to receive the Republican nomination, but the Democratic candidates have an entirely different situation facing them.

In fact, the donkey party's set-up is very much similar to the "favorite sons" election of 1824, when each section had its own pet candidate. Today, Texas has her Garner; Indiana, her McNutt; Ohio, her Taft; Missouri, her Clark; and Montana, her Wheeler. All of these men are prospects; all of them have a sizable backing from their constituents. Just who will receive the nomination rests largely with the President, and he may decide to break the two-term precedent and run himself.

F. D. R. realizes that he holds the key to this problem, but he won't talk. He is having loads of fun dropping "significant" hints, keeping reporters guessing. The best Washington correspondents don't know what his plans are, so we will just have to wait and see what develops. Meanwhile, let's look over the "favorite sons."

First, there is Vice-President Garner of Texas, who has made an open break with the President and will seek the nomination regardless of what F. D. R. does. Last summer, at a state convention in Dallas, Garner was endorsed by all the delegates with a tremendous ovation, and ever since he has been building up his fences for the national convention. His first speech was scheduled for November 22, but it so happened that the President was also speaking that Sunday, dedicating the library which will house all his state papers and personal correspondence and preserve them for future generations. Garner decided not to speak that Sunday. In fact, he hasn't spoken as yet.

At that dedication, there was another prominent person besides the President. At F. D. R.'s right hand sat Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, the incumbent federal security administrator. McNutt has played his cards well. He was elected governor of Indiana on his first try at politics. When his term expired, he had established himself as a firm supporter of the President. In return for this support, Roosevelt gave him the position of high commissioner to the Philippines. McNutt went to Manila and stayed there during the summer when several reactionary Democrats opposed New Deal candidates, when the President was forced to tour the states on a speaking tour to prevent the party from splitting asunder. Finally, the storm blew over and McNutt made a trip back to the United States to "report the condition of the islands." The tour was made the triumphant return of a hero by his backers. He was dined and toasted all the way across the country. It was his unofficial gesture signifying his entry into the race. But Jim Farley doesn't like Paul McNutt and Jim Farley controls a lot of votes.

The other "favorite sons" haven't made their debuts yet. They haven't stated that they will run, and haven't stated that they won't run.

LAST MINUTE FLASHES

GENEVA—A bulletin issued from the League of Nations states that the league has issued an ultimatum to Russia, ordering her to cease her invasion of Finland within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. This action was taken after the Finnish delegate had made his stirring appeal for aid to his countrymen. He said, "If you do your part toward Finland, Finland will do her part for the world."

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court has decided that evidence which is obtained by the use of wire-tapping will not be countenanced by courts in this country. This modern form of eavesdropping was declared of no legal value by the court during the trial of three men from New York.

What They Think

By BOB AMMONS

QUESTION

What kind of university student is most likely to succeed after graduation?

Joe Massie, Commerce sophomore—"Students who enter activities because they are getting points for honors. Those who work just for ODK points don't amount to much afterward."

Kappy Poarch, A & S senior—"Those working their way through school more than those who are being sent by their parents."

Mary Lou McFarland, Education senior—"Students who concentrate on one activity and do it well and who are very well informed on at least one subject."

Marion Claggish, Education senior—"A book-worm will not succeed as much as even an average student who takes part in social affairs and campus activities."

Mary DenVon McChesney, Ag freshman—"Those who make a 2 or 2.5 standing but aren't afraid to cut a class to participate in outside activities."

Maurice Alexander, A & S sophomore—"Those that take interest in all kinds of activities and are above average in studies."

BANQUET TO END SIX-WEEK PERIOD OF DISCUSSIONS

27 Groups To Hear Wachs Speak Tonight

Officially closing the YM discussion program, a banquet for the 27 participating groups will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. Bart Peak, YM secretary announced today.

Fred Wachs, general manager of the Herald-Leader, is the guest speaker for the banquet, and his subject will be "College Student Looks to the Future."

"Does college weaken or strengthen religious views?", "What should be our attitude toward women?", "Shall we repeal the neutrality act?", "Where shall I stand in war?", "After college, what?", and "What are we in college for?" were the discussion topics for the six-week period of the group meetings, which were held in the various fraternities, dormitories, and rooming houses.

Group leaders for the discussions were Dr. J. Archer Grey, Prof. Fordyce Ely, Dr. Otto Koppius, Dr. Charles Barkenbus, Dr. Warner Hall, Rabbi Milton Grauman, Dr. Robert Miles, Dr. M. M. White, Prof. William S. Ward, Dr. H. H. Downing, Dr. T. D. Clark, Dr. A. E. Biege, Dr. J. E. Hernandez, Dr. John Mulder, Dr. John Kulper, Dr. Amos H. Eblen, Dr. E. N. Fergus, Mr. Edgar Dunn, Dr. A. T. Ringrose, Prof. Lawrence Bradford, Mr. Samuel Beckley, Dean L. J. Horlacher, Prof. J. S. Horne, Mr. John La Grande, Prof. B. B. McIner, Dr. George Skinner, and Prof. W. H. Pittman.

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MOVIE MADNESS ENDS IN PINNING

Ann Rutherford Gets Sweetheart Title

First it was Marjorie Weaver. Now it's Ann Rutherford. Mickey Rooney's sweetheart of the Judge Hardy picture series, yesterday became "sweetheart of A.T.O." at a house luncheon arranged by the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega.

Accompanied by ATO Alumni Jesse Willmott, Miss Rutherford was proclaimed sweetheart of ATO by Joe Crasson, president, and pinned by Willmott.

Miss Rutherford is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Curtis Willmott in Lexington. She will leave tonight for Atlanta, Georgia, for the world premiere of "Gone With the Wind" in which she has a major role.

Other guests at the luncheon were

Patt Wetherill, Frances Beard, Peggy Denney, Rosalee Humphrey, Elinor Rounsavall, Ruth Jones, and Polly Baller.

Sigma Pi Sigma Initiates 12 Men

Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, announces the initiation of 12 men. These are: T. R. Bryant, A. L. Meader, and D. H. Fox, Lexington; F. B. Pauls, Lexington; G. E. Padgett, Somerset; Fred Mayes, Mt. Sterling; A. A. Ebert, St. Louis, Mo.; G. D. Robertson, Shelbyville; W. A. Bower, Jefferson City, Tenn.; Guy Forman, Bowling Green; J. R. Reithel, Henderson; and Noland Navarre, Paducah, La.

Dean McCown, president of the fraternity, said that the next meeting will be held immediately after the Christmas holidays and that keys would be presented to the new initiates at that time.

Broh-Kahn Speaks

"The History and Mode of Action of Sulphanilamide" was the subject of a talk by Dr. Robert Broh-Kahn, research bacteriologist at the University of Cincinnati and graduate of the University of Kentucky, before members of the Bacteriological society last night in the Biological Sciences building.

Katherine Alfred, president of the society, presided at the meeting, and Bernice Baldwin, program director, introduced the speaker.

Doctor Broh-Kahn received both his bachelor of science and master's degrees at the University, where he held a graduate assistantship in bacteriology. He took his doctor's degree at John Hopkins university.

SOCIALIST TO TALK

"The Socialist Party Looks at The European War" will be the subject of a speech by Jack Sessions, district secretary of the Young People's Socialist party, when he speaks before the International Relations club at 4 p.m., Wednesday, in room 203 of the Administration building.

John Hunsaker ... and Betty South



... who are co-chairmen of the ODK-Cwens sing, to be held Thursday night in Memorial hall.

Sixth Annual All-Campus Sing Will Be Held Thursday Night

SECOND WILDCAT OUT TOMORROW

Rating Of Professors Is Continued

Wednesday morning will come and the second issue of the Wildcat under the editorship of John Ed Pearce will make its appearance on the campus.

Editor Pearce revealed yesterday to a Kernel reporter "that the Wildcat has lost none of its punch, and will be just as effective as the last issue."

Although President McVey has not put his official sanction on the magazine Pearce and Dean T. T. Jones have come to a satisfactory working agreement, according to Pearce.

"Your Grades, Professor," a column which grades the professors, will make its second appearance with stronger comment than ever, according to Pearce. Editor Pearce pointed out that the object of this column is to offer constructive criticism of the professors.

A short story on the SAE fraternity will be a leading feature of this month's issue. A long scandal column with more names than ever will add plenty of color to the humor mag.

The usual pictures and jokes interspersed with several snap shots will round out the 36 page periodical this month.

"The Wildcat will retail for the usual price of a good pack of cigarettes—15 cents," Pearce added.

The Wildcat will be on sale in the bookstore, post office and the Union.

ASU Holds Meeting

In what American Student Union leaders said was an effort to people the organization with liberals of non-pink political leanings, the ASU held its first meeting of the year Thursday night in the Union building. Frank McGee, graduate assistant in mathematics, spoke on international affairs. Presiding as honorary chairman was Scott D. Breckinridge, Jr. Twenty attended.

Illustrated Lecture

The Kentucky Archaeological society will hold its first fall meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday in the lecture room of Pence hall. The program will consist of two illustrated lectures: "Excavations at the Mt. Horeb Site in Fayette county" by Claude Johnston, field supervisor of excavation, and "Methods used in Dendrochronology" by W. G. Hagg, curator, museum of anthropology. The meeting is open to the public.

SPEAKS ABOUT TRIP

Miss Myrtle Weldon, head of the home economics department of the extension division of the college of agriculture, gave an illustrated talk on her trip abroad at a meeting of the Lexington Business and Professional Women's club held Monday at the Lafayette hotel.

SHIVELY ON COMMITTEE

B. A. Shively, director of athletics, was made a member of the conference basketball committee to arrange for the basketball tournament to be held in Knoxville, Tenn.

Time Sheets Due By Noon Thursday

NYA timesheets must be turned in at the offices of the dean of men and women by noon, Thursday. It is imperative that all students have their timesheets in on time, Dean T. T. Jones said.

ODK-Cwens Will Give Prizes To Best Song Groups

The sixth annual All-Campus Sing, under the co-sponsorship of ODK and Cwens, honorary fraternities, will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, in Memorial hall.

This year, for the first time, the most enthusiastic group of women and the most enthusiastic group of men participating, will receive cups as well as the best women singers and the best men singers.

Each group, which must be composed of from 12 to 24 members, will sing three songs of their own choice. All fraternities, sororities, and independent groups have been invited to participate in the sing.

Last year, the contest was won by the SAE fraternity and the Independent girls group.

UNITS TO MARCH FOR GOVERNOR

Inauguration Parade To Include Band

The University's Band, colors, and color guard will be part of the contingent representing Fayette county in Governor Keen Johnson's inaugural parade today.

The University representation will leave Lexington this morning at 9 a. m. by train and will reach Frankfort in time to take their place in the parade, which begins at 10:30 a. m.

The parade will first cross the new bridge that faces the Capitol, and pass the reviewing stand of the governor. It will halt at the Capitol.

After he has reviewed the parade, Governor Johnson will leave the reviewing stand and go to the inaugural stand where, along with Lieut.-Governor Rhodes K. Meyers, he will take the oath of office. Before they take oath, they must conform to the old Kentucky law and swear that they have not fought any duels or acted as seconds to duellists.

The University units will leave immediately after the inauguration and return to Lexington about 3 p. m. Marching with them in the parade will be the Pipe and Drum corps of Man O' War post Fayette County American Legion.

Student Legislature Swings Into Activity As Lobby Bill Calls Forth Heated Debate

By JIM CALDWELL

Complete and final organization of committees, demands for action on the part of interested members of the student body, and several well-aimed prods by campus editors combined last week to arouse the student legislature from a deep dream of peace, and resulted in the longest stride of activities since that group was created last October.

The passing of the lobbying bill, which was devised to set up a means through which non-members may introduce new ideas into the legislative scene, resulted in the warmest debate of the session. The original draft had provided for official representatives from each campus group not entitled by the constitution to a legislative members.

However, the issue soon rose as to specifically which organizations should be recognized as "official."

As the matter panned out, an amendment was tacked on permitting "only organizations recognized by the University Senate" to have lobbyists. Under this classification fall the athletic squads, the honorary and professional societies and the campus clubs. Omitted, because

STAFF MAY GET INSURANCE PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS

Requires Subscription By Three Fourths Of Faculty

Plans for spreading the hospitalization insurance plan now in operation in the College of Agriculture, Experiment Station, and department of buildings and grounds, to cover all of the faculty and staff of the University are now under way.

Circulars have been sent out by the deans of the various colleges for the staff to fill in and return to the business office. If 75 percent of the group agree to subscribe to the insurance it will then go into operation immediately.

Frank J. Czillinger, who represents the group department of the Equitable Life Assurance society, is working with University officials in an effort to obtain as nearly complete coverage of the University staff as possible. Mr. Czillinger said that it was of interest to the faculty themselves to see that this group insurance plan was put into operation as it would tend to relieve the majority of financial strain should hospital services or an operation be necessary. He also stressed that the larger the group, the lower the cost to the individual subscriber.

Dean P. P. Boyd, in a letter to the faculty and staff of the arts and sciences college, said, "I am writing to express my own opinion that the insurance is desirable for all of us and the hope that at least 75 percent of us will agree to join the group. The Experiment Station and the College of Agriculture, and the department of buildings and grounds, and perhaps one or two other groups of the University, have secured the service. I understand that two other colleges have signed up nearly enough names."

"I hope that you will decide to join the group and send the cards to Mr. Peak. As for myself, I am a firm believer in insurance, life, health, hospitalization, accident, automobile, fire, hail, tornado, and bank deposits!"

It was announced that should enough acceptance cards be returned this week the insurance would go into effect immediately and cover any sickness or accident which occurred during the holidays.

Hall Residents Plan To Play Santa Claus

Women To Provide Christmas Cheer And Gifts For 56 Underprivileged Tots

Fifty-six underprivileged Lexington children will be guests of residence hall women at a Christmas party from 3 until 5 p. m. Wednesday in the halls.

Groups of six women will buy clothing for one child and fruit and candy will be given the young guests by Santa Claus. Games will also be played during the afternoon.

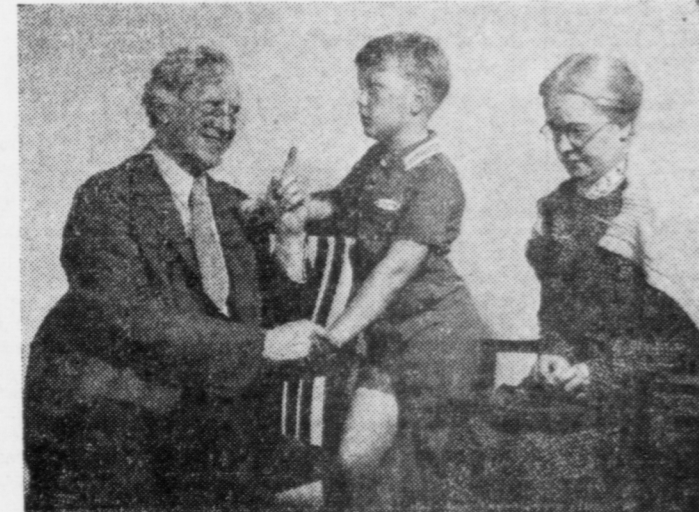
A Christmas tree in each hall will furnish the decorations according to an announcement by Doris Reichenbach and Elsie Rochester, who will be in charge of the party.

CHRISTMAS TREE PLANNED

The Y Freshman club will wrap toys at their weekly meeting at 7 o'clock tonight for the annual Christmas tree presented by the YW and YM and the Pitkin club to the 117 children at Lincoln school. Toys, candy, and fruit, will be given to the first grade and kindergarten children of this school.

Annual Christmas Convocation To Feature McVey, Choristers

"On Borrowed Time" Makes Death A Lark



To be presented tomorrow night at the Henry Clay auditorium by the Legitimate Theatre corporation of America, and brought to Lexington by the Junior League, Paul Caborn's famed stage success will feature Taylor Holmes as "Gramps" Northrup. The 8-year-old "Pud" will be played by Tommy Lewis. Kathleen Conneys will have the role of Nellie Northrup.

Legislative Body Will Meet Thursday

The student legislature will hold its last meeting before the holidays at 5 p.m. Thursday in Room 204, Union. Members are reminded by the secretary concerning the constitutional ruling regarding three consecutive absences.

YULE CEREMONY SET FOR TODAY

Greens Will Be Hung In Great Hall

The second annual "hanging of the greens" will be held at 5 p.m. this afternoon in the great hall of the Union building, under the auspices of the music committee and the YW.

Ruth Bray and Clay Lancaster have planned the decorations which will be completed this afternoon. Accompanied by Miss Doris Seward, executive secretary of the YW, and Miss Rebecca Van Meter, acting hostess of the Union, the following students have gathered the greens: Jim Powers, Ben Adams, Ruth Bray, Ellsworth Winn, Clay Lancaster, and Mary LaBach.

Miss Mildred Lewis will lead the audience in singing Christmas carols. She and Mr. Donald W. Alton will direct the Women's and Men's Glee clubs in group singing.

Members of the music committee will act as ushers. The following student committee is arranging the affair: Jean Marie McConnell, Ruth Bray, Mary LaBach, Rex Ostein, Marow Cox, and Jim Powers.

FUNKHOUSER RE-ELECTED

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Southeastern Athletic conference at the annual meeting held in New Orleans, December 8.

DEATH IS PIVOT IN PLAY'S ACTION

'On Borrowed Time' To Be Presented

"Death" is the pivotal figure around which all action revolves in the Junior League-sponsored play "On Borrowed Time" which will open at 8:15 Wednesday night in the Henry Clay High School auditorium.

Especially priced student tickets for the play are available from Martha Hume and Barbara MacVey. Price of the student tickets will be \$1.50 each. The second balcony has been saved for students and all seats will be reserved, Junior League officials announced.

Principal in the two-act play is Taylor Holmes, recently of "I'd Rather Be Right" following George M. Cohan as the President and as Jeter Lester in the Chicago production of "Tobacco Road," one of the foremost actors of the New York stage, is cast in the role of "Gramps" and in his support is the celebrated boy actor, Tommy Lewis.

Union Plans Party For Law College

Law students, their dates, members of the faculty, and their wives will be entertained by the activities committee of the Union at 7:30 tonight in the Bluegrass room.

Program for the party will be made up of a Professor Quiz contest, in which four members of the second year class will compete against two members of the first year class and two members of the third year class, and skits which will be presented by each of the legal fraternities. Dancing and bridge will complete the entertainment.

Arthur B. Rouse, president of the Student Bar association, will act as master of ceremonies.

John Conrad, chairman of the activities committee, is in charge of arrangements. This party will be the first of a series planned by the committee. Each of the other colleges will be entertained after the holidays.

"La Nounou"

"LaNounou" (the nurse), a one-act French comedy, will be presented in the Natural Science building from 3 to 3:30 p. m. today in room 307 by members of Le Cercle Français. No admission will be charged.

The cast is as follows: Monsieur Pons, Harold Dunn; Le Docteur Cruchon, Andrew Slatt; Detective Farfouillard, Clarence Albrow; Mademoiselle Pifi, Mildred Gravette; and Miss Bullfinch, Virginia Krzak.

TO ENTER AIR SCHOOL

Barry Melloan, commerce junior, Louisville, and Edwin Davis, arts and sciences junior, Louisville, have passed medical examinations for admission to the United States Army air school at Randolph Field, Texas.

ENGINEERS' DANCE

Engineers will give a dance from 9 to 10:30 p.m., Friday, in the engineering study hall. Music will be supplied by phonograph and there will be no admission charge to engineers.

BACTERIOLOGISTS' DINNER

Members of the Bacteriology staff will attend a "vacation" dinner Thursday night in the Biological Sciences building. Twenty-six people have been invited to the affair, which will be informal.

Phi Beta Kappa Prize Of \$25 In Books To Be Given

The program for the annual Christmas convocation, which will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. was announced yesterday by Dean of Men T. T. Jones. Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary, will present its annual award of \$25 worth of books to the freshman who made the highest general standing last year.

President Frank L. McVey will wish the student body a very merry Christmas and say a few words about the approaching holiday season.

Carols will be sung by the students and by the University choristers. Decorations in holiday colors will be used on the platform.

At the end of the convocation members of the YM will be standing at the door with boxes to receive donations to buy Christmas trees and presents for poor children in Lexington.

Toth Will Address Pre-Med Students

University Graduate Will Talk Tonight At Meeting Of Pryor Medical Group

Louis A. Toth, University graduate and at present instructor in physiology at the Tulane University School of Medicine, will discuss "General Aspects of Pre-Med Training" at a meeting of the Pryor Pre-Med society at 7:15 tonight in room 306 of the Biological Sciences building.

Graduating with honors in physiology in 1931, Toth received his master's degree here in 1932. After a year of graduate research at Washington university in St. Louis, he returned here to assist in research work in physiology. In 1936 he received his Ph.D. at the University of Rochester School of Medicine, and in September of that year he accepted the instructorship at Tulane.

Toth has done considerable research in the adrenal glands and has had several papers published. At present he is doing work in renal physiology in dogs. His latest studies, published in the American Journal of Physiology were "Renal and Vascular Responses in Epinephrine Injection in Glomerular and Aglomerular Fish" and "Influence of Posture on Skin and Subcutaneous Temperatures."

Toth received his letter in football and baseball for three years while he was here and won the intramural wrestling championship. He is a member of Sigma Psi, honorary science society, Theta Kappa Psi, medical honorary and Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

Geologists Announce Initiation Of Three

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, has announced the initiation of Harris White, Montgomery, Ala.; Philip Jenkins, Paintsville, and Joe Wetherill, Carrollton.

The initiation was held Friday night at Daniel Boone tavern. Jack Ble'dt is president of the organization.

Kampus Kernels

UNION NOTES

Today
Hanging of the Greens, 3 p. m. Great hall.
YW cabinet, 5 p. m., 205.
Freshman club, 7 p. m., Y rooms.
YW cabinet Christmas party, 6:45 p. m., Jewell hall.

Wednesday
Reserve Officers Corps, 6:30 p. m., football room. Speaker, Lieut. John Carter. Subject, "Passive Defense." Art exhibition, 7 p. m., music room.
Junior Round Table, 4 p. m., Y rooms.

Thursday
Phi Beta Kappa, 4 p. m., 23a and b.
American Student Union, 7:30 p. m., 205.

OTHER NOTES
Wednesday
General convocation, 10 a. m. Memorial hall.
Pitkin club, 12 m., Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

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Clinging To Our Few Traditions

In a world torn and turned topsy-turvy by Communism, Fascism, Hitlerism, — war, the United States is one of the few nations left to keep the routine of old conventions and traditions.



As one-half of the world settles grimly to pass a bitter Christmas, punctuated by hatreds growing out of repeated propaganda, Americans will celebrate a quieter Christmas, will say "Peace on earth" with more sincerity, perhaps, than in many years.

First event at which University students will observe Christmas will be the traditional pre-holiday convocation at which President McVey will speak this week. Annual ODK-Cwens and campus carol sings will follow during the week.

While traditions are ruthlessly shattered elsewhere, let us keep these American ones, these University ones with more than usual appreciation.—L. C.

Our Ancestors, Suh, Are No Doubt Spinning In Their Tombs

This morning the Colonel is pretty sore. People have been tromping hell out of his grass lately.

Grass is one thing that is very close to the Colonel's heart. No one, he figures, could live in Central Kentucky for 78 years and feel otherwise about it.

People come from all over the world to see Kentucky's women, horses, Bourbon and Bluegrass. The quartet are internationally famous, and the Colonel feels that one is just about as beautiful and important as the other. And considering, he says, the loving care that we give the first three commodities, it would be a crime to neglect the fourth.

If the University of Kentucky is truly the center of the state's culture and the chief source of the state's appreciation of its own traditions, then its campus should be a virtual hot-bed of Bluegrass. But the students evidently don't want it that way. They walk all over it in dusty weather and in muddy weather, and they make obnoxious little cow-paths all over its tender green face.

Mr. Crutcher, who is head of the department of buildings and grounds, and who is a very close chum of the Colonel's, also is very perturbed about the situation. Says he'll have to put barbed wire fences around every plot of grass on the campus if all this turf-purging doesn't stop pretty blank quick. And that, reflects the Colonel, would be a nice situation, wouldn't it?—the occupants of the cradle of Bluegrass having to have fences around their famed trademark because they don't think enough of it to let it live.

The Colonel hopes that this condition won't have to come to pass, but he knows Mr. Crutcher isn't kidding.

So for Kentucky's sake, let's everybody be good Kentuckians, and please, people, don't tromp on the Colonel's grass.—J. C.

Evading The Gag Rule

Now we know what that first monkey, the speak-no-evil one, feels like.

With oh-so-harsh words clawing at our eardrums, we sat mutely during the last meeting of the legislature while a critic roundly denounced us for asking editorially for a field house and swimming pool after only three weeks of student self-government. Forbidden by the constitution, we couldn't say a word.

Here's the piece, we wanted to speak: We know the hopelessness of trying to plant permanently a field house and swimming pool in three weeks, three months, or perhaps even three years. Actually, the editorial didn't ask for any such breach of University nature's laws.



Primarily concerning us were the trivialities which seemingly were so important to the legislators.

But now we are happy, as we should be. Legislation at the meeting, and formation of a committee to cull from the three political platforms an immediate program promise happy days ahead. (We say that in spite of the rather narrow amendment which calls for organized lobbying from only such organizations as have been "recognized" by the University senate.)

Since THE KERNEL has intentionally been holding back from any active campaign in order that it might support some measure of the legislature, we feel justified, at this time, returning from our treasure-house with these pertinent pearls of wisdom: Remember, legislators, plain old psychology. Remember the great body of students who constantly will require immediate measures. Even though unimportant, these measures will ever be necessary to gain support for the long-range, vital programs which are to justify your existence. And when you decide on your program, let us help.

That's what we wanted to say, but—like the little monkey—we couldn't talk back.

SCRAP IRONY

By HARRY WILLIAMS

National Fire Prevention Week, which is in October, got by this year without a great deal of fulmination on my part, but in 1937 I wrote a piece about it, and the other day while I was down being fitted for a red and green gas mask to wear during the holidays, I happened to remember the thing.

I was a little more discerning in 1937 I think, a little more alert concerning trivial issues. The main reason for my reprinting it, however, is that my copy is a little worn and I should like to paste a cleaner one in my memory book.

"Fires are bad, they burn people and that is bad. Anyone who would start a fire intentionally is a bad person and should be sent to prison, and that, in view of the recent hunger strikes at Joliet, is bad."

"Oil burns, and lots of people are taking oil out of the earth daily. This oil was put in the earth for a purpose. I know this is true because somewhere in the Bible it says that the world is to be destroyed by fire; so these people who are taking the oil out of the earth are bad for they are interfering with the plans of the Almighty by doing it. He expects to end the world by setting this oil on fire and how can He do it if these people keep taking the oil out of the earth? The answer is easy, He can't! And that is bad because then the world would go on spinning forever and everyone would get awful old, and there would be no consolation for them. Therefore, it follows that fires are bad as a whole, because little fires are apt to spread and ignite everything and end the world before He has a chance to do it and that just isn't cricket. After all, who started the world in the first place, and how would you like somebody to come along and set fire to a world that you made before you could strike a match?"

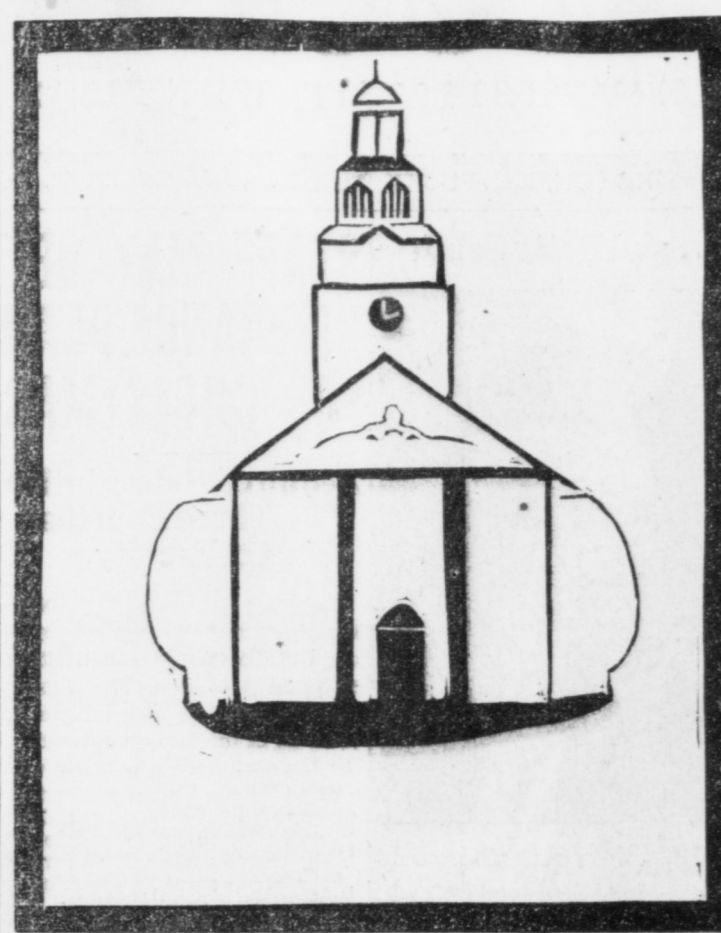
"Fires are bad also because they require firemen to put them out and this causes a lot of people to pay taxes so the firemen can sit and play checkers and croquet until there is a fire. The people who pay the taxes are liable to start thinking and when people who pay taxes begin thinking, that is bad. They are very likely to say to themselves, "Why do I pay these fellows to sit around and play checkers? I never have had to call them away from their game to extinguish a fire at my house. Then they are likely to start a fire in order to feel they are getting their money's worth and that is bad."

"Nero, who sat and played his violin while Rome burned, was bad because he didn't call the firemen. He had a lot of money and he didn't have to pay taxes so he figured, "Why should I call the boys away from their game?" and he didn't and that was bad. It follows also that violins are bad because psychology tells us that some people think they are other people and that sometimes they imitate those people and therefore anyone who felt the urge to imitate Nero might buy a violin and start a fire and that, of course is bad. It may well be good for the violin business, but for the rest of civilization, it is bad."

"Fires are always accompanied by the ringing of bells, and the sound of bells ringing is very disturbing to people who walk in their sleep. These people, like Lady Macbeth, are usually carrying a lighted taper and if they are startled in any way, they are likely to drop this taper and start another fire, a vicious circle, you can see, and a bad thing. Lady Macbeth did not smoke, but most famous people do. Therefore famous people are bad because they all smoke cigarettes and cigarettes are bad because they have to be lighted and then they are tossed by these rich people who get them free (testimonials), and any one of them is liable to start a fire, which is bad."

(I'm really sorry about this, but I must complete my files and there simply was no other way.)

A Comfortable Bulge For Convocation



Campuscene

By JIM CALDWELL

... on the pertinent question of classroom indoctrination.

Because of fault-finding articles in student publications and of a resulting "feeling of oats" in undergraduate thought, criticism of professors and their teaching methods is no longer regarded as treason.

This, it seems to us, is a good sign. For who is there better qualified to say whether an instructor is getting his subject across than the students he is attempting to instruct? What earthly good does it do a student body if they are under a world-famed authority on a certain subject, when that authority is unable to impart the slightest particle of knowledge to his potentially receptive class?

And yet there is a danger in this newly-assumed right to criticize; namely, the student's inability to distinguish between professorial indoctrination and the simple uttering of one's personal opinion.

When an instructor continues day after day to present only one side of a controversial subject, when he consistently refuses to throw his class open to bilateral discussion, the undergraduate, we feel, is justified in growing a protest. But when that undergraduate, in too strongly fearing mental infection, objects to the teacher expressing his views, then it will be a case of carrying a good thing too far.

Professors are human beings, and as such they cannot help acquiring certain prejudices and dogmas. And being human, they inevitably will utter them, hopefully expecting that some of their students will believe them. And because they so firmly believe in the infallibility of these dogmas, they feel that there is nothing further to be said on the matter, and so will tolerate no opposition. That is indoctrination.

On the other hand, there are certain beliefs which professors have acquired, through research into and filtering of the matter, that they are prepared to back up with reasons. This is simply a typical example of our doctrine of freedom of speech, and is not to be looked upon shrinkingly.

We know not what course other undergraduates may take, but as for us, we give up every time the professor who frowns on fence-sitting, takes a stand on practically every issue, and if challenged earnestly will defend that stand. This procedure necessarily opens up the class for argument, and the student is going to learn something even if he happens to be a perfect specimen of that human species known as the "fugitive from information."

When one asks a college graduate what he considers the most valuable requisition of his education, he is told in almost every instance that it was not the statistic-like facts of his lectures and textbooks which most impressed him, but the general truths and realities brought out in classroom arguments and the personal philosophies of dynamic professors that he recalls as having changed his entire outlook for the better.

The indoctrinating instructor is, it is true, rather destructive to rational learning, but he can, by having a dogma thrown in his face for every dogma he utters, be beaten at his own game. But special care must be taken, lest we students destroy the most valuable aspect of college education, to distinguish between the contemptible dogma-catcher and the man with ideas who is always willing to stand up on his hind legs in an effort to make the student think.

We undergraduates, it seems, know what we want, but let us first be sure that what we want is right before we begin revolutionizing this education business.

CHRISTMAS CAROL SING

Women of the residence halls will serenade at 9 p. m. Wednesday with Christmas carols at the Good Samaritan hospital, men's halls and fraternity houses.

has emerged 14 carat strong. Last year Bob was in Vanderbilt, but this prodigious example of the male species remained faithful, and even the most disillusioned heart is stirred to see them together this year.

Dot Vaughn and Betty Ann Raikes are among those who swear by the "Hitchin' Post." It brought Dot an "honorable proposal of marriage" and Betty Ann, Oscar Sellers. Line up girls!

Billy Hedges, that Pi Kap woman-hater of three years standing, has seemingly come out of his masculine hibernation. Dot Hatfield and Virginia Umstead are two reasons why.

It's off—no, wait, it's on again! That's Nellie Rash's Phi Sig (?) Pi Kap Pete Smith is dating four late news flashes.

Jane Ann Evans' Ag date really went back to nature last Friday night in Boyd hall and threatened to spank her in a most cave-like manner. Her feminine tactics saved the day and scored another victory for the "weaker sex."

Pi Kap Pete Smith his dating four Tri-Delts. It's rumored that he frequently gets his dates a little "mixed up" but these little complications are seemingly ironed out and this five-cornered affair goes good-naturedly on its way. Gentlemen, I propose that we confer upon Mr. Smith his doctorate — Doctor of Technique! Late flash—Doctor Smith also is seen around and about with a Kappa.

KD Betty Wells Roberts, of titian fame, received a mysterious telegram a few days after Thanksgiving saying that it's sender had fallen in love with her on sight and requesting an answer. Betty answered, "Here's betting we'll hear more about this."

Every co-ed's concern: What will I give him for Christmas... he's got everything!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In such critical times as the present, there is a necessity for logical thinking and the maintenance of American ideals. We of the American Student Union believe that every student should have a part in improving and protecting his country. We believe that America must be protected from attack within by meeting the needs of all its citizens through a wider use of the resources of our government. We believe that education must be fashioned into a more sensitive instrument in the service of democracy. We believe that our democracy must be protected from attacks without by avoiding any action which may lend support to an aggressor. Because they realize the importance of keeping America democratic, over 20,000 students from Universities throughout the United States belong to the A. S. U.

Here at the University we are desirous of making our chapter strong. For this reason we invite any member of the faculty or student body who is interested in the American Student Union to be present at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Room 204, Union building. At this time we shall elect officers for the year.

(Signed)
Emille Aldridge
Temporary secretary

CURTIS' CONDITION SERIOUS

The condition of Henry E. Curtis, emeritus professor of the agricultural college, was reported late yesterday as "still serious" by attendants of the Good Samaritan hospital, where he has been a patient for the last six weeks.



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Choristers Present Program Of Well-Chosen Yuletide Music

By ROBERT W. BUGGROF

The University Choristers, under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis, presented a program of Christmas carols last Sunday in Memorial hall to an attentive audience which filled the auditorium, hall, and stairways to the balcony. This was the sixth of the University's Sunday Afternoon Musicales.

The group, appropriately gowned, sang in a cathedral-like setting against a background of Christmas greens.

Excellent talent among the 36 selected singers was evidenced by the fine and sometimes brilliant tonal quality displayed by various soloists and the group as a whole. The handling of dynamics and phrasing were generally good. However, the singers did not always keep strictly in tune, and quite often they were faulty in making precise attacks and releases. A good tonal balance was usually maintained, but in some instances the tenors and basses lacked power and vigor and occasionally the diction was not uniformly clear.

The selection of the numbers was entirely satisfactory from the standpoint of musical beauty, and the program was well balanced. Following the processional, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," by Willis, "When the Sun Had Sunk to Rest," "The Quest of the Shepherds" (Polish carol), and the "Shepherds and the Inn" (Mexican-Gaul) were sung. Christian's "Lullaby on Christmas Eve" was especially impressive for its bell effects and contrasting smooth, sustained tones.

"A Ballad of the Stork," by Thompson, was sung by the women's chorus. The voices were well blended and had a good tonal quality. The men's chorus presented Gevaert's "Old French Christmas Carol." The basses were not always in tune and the group lacked force and vitality in louder parts.

During part II of the program, familiar carols and hymns were sung by both the audience and the choristers.

Included in the third part was "Sunrise on Christmas Morning," by W. B. Olds, violin solo, Glazounov's "Meditation," ably played by Mary Kapp Alliton, one of the assisting artists, and the deeply religious "Adoramus Te," by Palestrina. The concluding number "Rex Glorise," by Ganes, was sung with good tonal quality and much spirit. The words which were well spoken by Alan Vogeler, narrator, reflected the peace long associated with Christmas, and their implication as to the world's present state of unrest was most timely. Mrs. Lela Cullis was the assisting artist at the organ.

The audience was requested not to applaud until the close of the

program, but after the last number had been sung a warm and generous applause clearly showed the audience's appreciation for this delightful program of Christmas music.

The two-piano recital by Adele Gensemer and John Shelby Richardson scheduled for January 7, 1940, has been cancelled because of Miss Gensemer's illness.

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McVEY HALL

Alumni News - -

1914

Ward Yeager of Warsaw is the judge-elect of the fifteenth judicial district, which is composed of Boone, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, and Owen counties. Mr. Yeager, at present commonwealth's attorney, was nominated by a substantial majority in the August Democratic primary and had no opposition in the general election.

1922

Victor C. Swearingen moved to Washington, D. C., the first of January this year from Michigan where he was assistant attorney general during 1927-1938. Mr. Swearingen has a daughter whom he is going to enter in the University in the class of 1955. His younger brother Charles is a sophomore at Cumberland college, Williamsburg, and expects to enter the University next September.

1929

Orville Swearingen is teaching in the county high school at Eubank. Martin Durrett is an attorney for the farm credit administration in Washington, D. C.

1933

Dr. John Cummings is practicing medicine in Flemingsburg.

1936

Charles Cracraft has received an appointment to a hospital in Bridgeport, Conn. where he will serve an internship beginning July 1940 after his graduation from Louisville Medical school.

Paul K. Smith is at present liv-

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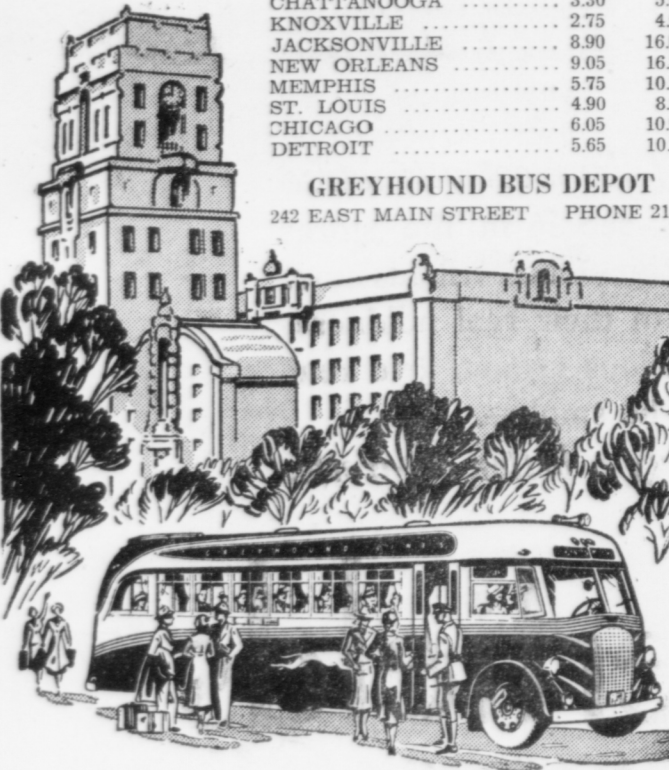
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HENDERSON	2.85	5.15
NASHVILLE	3.45	6.25
BIRMINGHAM	5.00	9.00
CHATTANOOGA	2.75	4.95
KNOXVILLE	8.90	16.05
NEW ORLEANS	9.05	16.30
MEMPHIS	5.75	10.35
ST. LOUIS	4.90	8.85
CHICAGO	6.05	10.90
DETROIT	5.65	10.20

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University and was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. After a 10 day wedding trip to Florida the couple will live in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Knapp announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris Eileen, to Mr. Harry Porter Dees, '35. The wedding took place November 23, at West Frankfort, Ill. Mr. Dees is a member of Delta Chi social fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mains, '33, (Mary E. Cracraft, '35) have a baby girl born in September named Evelyn Bascom.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Todd, '32, have a son, James Thomas, born on November 29. Mr. Todd is a government clerk, department of agriculture, Albuquerque, N. M. They live at 316 North Carlisle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Knight, '34, (Winston Byron) of Nashville, Tenn. have a son, Robin Woodson Knight, born in November. Mr. Knight was formerly a member of The Herald news staff. He is now on the staff of the Associated Press bureau in Nashville.

A daughter was born on November 24 at the Peralta hospital in Oakland, Calif., to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hanks (Mabel Lewis) of Oakland. She is their first child and has been named Bettie Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols are the parents of a daughter born in November, at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington. They live at 411 Shawnee place.

A son was born in November at the George Washington hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Myer Freyman (Evelyn Gall) of Washington, D. C.

Died
Major Clyde Grady, 59, United States Army, a native of Henderson county and formerly a member of the military staff at the University died of heart disease December 5 at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y. After five years at the University, Major Grady left Lexington in January, 1935, for two years' duty in China.

Shannon Exposes Propaganda At Press Convention Banquet

Nearly 300 high school students, their journalism advisers, The Kerner staff, and members of the journalism department participated in the annual convention of the Kentucky High School Press association Friday and Saturday on the campus.

Banquet speaker at the convention's dinner Friday night in the Union Bluegrass room was Dr. Jasper B. Shannon, associate professor of political science. Fred B. Wachs, general manager of the Herald-Leader served as toastmaster.

Speaking on the subject, "Propaganda in the World Today," Doctor Shannon said: "Propaganda is the most over-propagandized thing in the world today."

"We have ascribed too much to propaganda. Propaganda is not necessarily false. Propaganda is not necessarily bad; it is not necessarily successful."

"Propaganda is the art of persuasion," the speaker continued. "In order to see how man is persuaded, to understand propaganda, we must get to the nature of man. Our democratic institutions are founded upon the belief that man is essentially rational. The propagandist, on the other hand, bases his appeal upon the belief that man is also, if not primarily emotional."

"The propagandist also utilizes the force of the spoken word. Indian pow-wows were similar to our pep rallies and political conventions which today appeal primarily to the emotions."

"We have a numerical democracy. We count the heads instead of what is in the heads," the political scientist commented.

Citing the appeals to which the propagandist appeals, Doctor Shannon named:

1) fear, as seen in the present emphasis on the "Red menace," and the "Pope will get you if you don't watch out" campaign to defeat Al Smith in 1938, and the present effort to scare people of John L. Lewis.

2) appeal to affection. You are all familiar with "my friends," he declared.

3) sex. Doctor Shannon mentioned advertisements and the appeal to protect women from invaders. Also stated was Hitler's promise to get wives for his warriors.

4) sympathy. The poor-little-Finland attitude fostered at present was cited.

5) ego. "The propagandist is a lover, a wooer, a suitor of the people," the speaker averred.

6) mastery complex. Be a winner, get on the winning side, the propagandist tells his victims, according to Doctor Shannon.

7) hate. They have killed, murdered, plundered, says the propagandist, attempting to arouse hatred.

Listed as propaganda devices by Doctor Shannon were: 1) name-calling, 2) slogans, as "make the

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Salyers Is Speaker At Kappa Sig Founder's Banquet

The actives, pledges, and alumni of Beta Xi chapter of Kappa Sigma celebrated the 17 national founder's Day Saturday with a banquet held in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel.

Howard Davis, toastmaster, introduced the speakers for the occasion. The guest speaker of the evening was Robert Salyers, an alumnus, who spoke on "Five Obligations of a Kappa Sigma." Frank Shippe, president of the chapter, and Percy Adair, president of the pledge class also gave brief addresses.

Among the local alumni present were Dr. L. L. Danzler and Dr. W. D. Funkhouser.

Christmas Party Planned By Residents Of Women's Halls

The residents of the women's dormitories will entertain with their annual Christmas dinner at 6 o'clock tonight.

Julie Weakley is general chairman for the party. Billie Raymond is chairman of the hospitality committee. A musical program will be given under the direction of Betty Jane Breiler, music chairman.

Guests of Jewell hall will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. James H. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Crutcher, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Peak, Dean Sarah Blanding, Dean Sarah Holmes, Mrs. Margaret Crutcher, Mrs. Florence Stout, and Miss Dorie Berkley.

Delt Mothers Honored At Dinner Friday

The actives and pledges of Delta Tau Delta entertained with a dinner Friday at the chapter house in honor of their mothers.

The house was decorated with fall flowers and Delt songs were sung during the evening.

Guests present were Mr. W. E. Davis, Mrs. Bernard Stall, Mrs. Day, Mrs. P. E. Karraker, Mrs. E. H. Ammons, Mrs. Earle Fowler, Mrs. Carlo Horn, Mrs. Frey, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. John Mylor, Mrs. Short, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. George Tudor, Mrs. Yelman, and Mrs. George Scott, Frankfort.

KA Pledges Honor Actives At Dance

The pledges of Kappa Alpha entertained the actives and their dates with a dance Saturday night at the chapter house.

Jim Breed was in charge of arrangements for the party. The fraternity colors, crimson and old gold, were used as decorations throughout the house. Bob Cloud, pledge master, was presented with a gold paddle by the pledge class.

Guests of the actives and pledges were Jean Jackson, Dawson Hawkins, Henryetta Hall, Pinky Parker, Lina Barrow, Janet Rhodes, Nancy Maxwell, June Byars, Sara Anderson, Lucy Anderson, Dorothy Dunstall, Joyce Ryley, Sheila Robertson, Betty Reddish, Lora Barrow, Margaretta Ratliff, Ann Gordin, Gertrude Breckinridge, Louise Wilson, Lillian Gaines Webb, Mary Herrington, Betty Proctor, Anna Louise Caudill, Betsy Gottron.

Campus Club Members To Be Guests At Tea

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey will entertain with a tea at 4:30 p. m. Thursday at Maxwell Place in honor of the members of the Campus club.

Every woman employed by the University automatically becomes a member of the Campus club.

Kappas Entertained At Buffet Supper

The actives and pledges of Phi Delta Theta entertained with a buffet supper Friday night at the house in honor of the actives and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

following an open house which the Kappas gave for the Phi Deltas.

Fall flowers were used as decorations throughout the house. Joe Houlihan, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the party.

Kappas To Give Christmas Party

The actives and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain with their annual Christmas party Wednesday at 6 o'clock at the chapter house.

A Christmas tree and holiday colors will be used as decorations. Deedie Allen, social chairman, will be in charge of arrangements for the party. A feature of the evening will be the exchanging of gifts.

AGRs Plan Christmas Party

The actives and pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho will entertain with a buffet supper at 6 o'clock Friday at the chapter house.

A Christmas tree and holiday colors will be used as decorations. The actives, pledges and their dates will exchange gifts during the evening.

Mrs. W. S. Smathers, house-mother, will be in charge of the arrangements for the party.

Triangles Give Christmas Dance

Actives and pledges of Kentucky chapter of Triangle entertained with a dance Friday night at the chapter house.

The house was decorated with Christmas greens and tapers. Chaperons for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Farris, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Stuart, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chambers.

Dan Price was in charge of the program. He was assisted by Larry Lowrey, Robin Martin and Paul Hensley.

Dates of the actives and pledges were: Mary Gore Rodes, Betty Vomer, Virginia Byrnside, Helen Ellsworth, Margaret Clark, Mildred Pioner, Barbara Shelton, Dorothy Stiles, Sarah McLean, Marjorie Randolph, Evelyn Shelton, Dorothy Stiles, Sarah McLean, Marjorie Randolph, Evelyn Russell, Tribby McKeehan, Barbara Rehm, Juanita White, Georgia Nutter, Helen Culton, Mickey Dodson, Inez McDonald, Katherine Byrd Rozell, Roberta Wilson, Marcella Rose Parker, Mary Jo Maloney, Helen Wongate, Evelyn Ewing, Mildred Murray, Lillian Haddix, and Betty Lawler.

MANSLAUGHTER TRIAL

In the practice court trial Friday, the jury returned a verdict of voluntary manslaughter against the defendant, who was represented by James K. Whitaker, Moses Alley, and Augustus Cornett. Presenting the case for the Commonwealth were Weldon Shouse and Arthur Bryson.

Homecrafters Will Send Toys To Mountains

More than 500 toys, trains, and sewing cabinets made in home workshops by members of the Lexington Homecrafters' club will be distributed next week to eight University radio listening centers. Publicity Director Elmer Sulzer has announced.

The toys, which are now on display in the geology museum and in windows of Sears, Roebuck and company, east Main street, were made by a group of Lexington business and professional men who have turned avocations to a practical use. During the six years since the group first organized more than 3,000 toys

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have been distributed to under-

privileged children. For the past two years, all products of the club have gone to the University radio listening centers, and have included such pieces as cradles, kitchen cabinets, chests of drawers, rocking chairs, ironing boards, docks, ships, trains and "Shufflin' Sams."

The eight centers selected to receive the toys are Yellow Mountain, Knott county; Roxana, Letcher county; Houston, Breathitt county; Chappell, Leslie county; Saylor, Leslie county; Gordon, Letcher county; West, Knott county; and Peyton, Morgan county.

Officers of the Homemaker's club are Wilson Cox, president; R. D. McMichael, vice-president; Dave Young, secretary-treasurer; and R. S. Reynolds, member of the executive committee.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

"Highlights and Shadows," a movie, will be presented at 7:30 tonight at the University Training school under the auspices of the Photography club.

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RIDING APPAREL — SECOND FLOOR

Cats Burn Nets As Berea Falls Before 74-24 Scoring Avalanche

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON



Gad-zooks, Alphonse, can it be that I'm growing into a softie?

Perhaps so, but that East-West all-star charity football game Saturday on Stoll field, even to this thoughtless sports writer, was more than just a grid battle, more than a mere sports event. A little bit of America's spirit was revealed.

So that countless numbers of crippled legs might be given a fighting chance to walk, the cream of Kentucky's 1939 high school crop, 44 pairs of strong legs battled through 60 minutes of sparking, bruising, fighting football to a dog-fall that was tied tighter than a hangman's noose at 7-7.

Every cent contributed by the disappointing crowd of 7,500 customers above actual expenses will be turned over to the Lexington unit of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children by Oleika Temple, sponsors of the game, second of its kind ever held in the state. Last year the two hand-picked teams fought to a score-less draw.

Watching the game through the specs of partiality, I couldn't help but compare what I saw to what at that very minute might have been happening on a dozen different European fronts. For example, in America the autumn air is filled with footballs and not screaming shells, and drives are referred to as touchdown assaults on an opponent's goal line and not raids across "no-man's land." And where the only fuhrrers are football coaches and not despotic, international gangsters.

The American Way
Unselfish charity is the clearest insight into the American spirit and it's as native as the buffalo nickle. Just the thought of the unselfishness of the sponsors and participants of Saturday's game makes a tingle, as clearly defined as if a rabbit were underneath my shirt, running up and down my spine.

Game Backwash
Statistically, the West had it over the East like paper on a wall, rolling up 220 yards from scrimmage and 13 first downs, while surrendering but 73 yards and 6 first downs. Led by Billy Freeman of Louisville Manual, who rolled through holes in the line like an ambulance through a red light, the Westerners threatened in the opening two minutes of play by driving 58 yards to the East's 15 but their only scoring play was uncovered early in the second period when Freeman cut over tackle, reversed sharply to the left and scored standing up with a portable wall of blockers surrounding him. Except for its one touchdown upheaval, the East was as sedate as a school marm, never again seriously bidding for a marker.

Promising college prospects were as common as back fence cats. Aside from Freeman, who carries a light load of 146 pounds and who caught the crowds fancy with his crooked-stride running, Elmo Compton and Charles Kuhn, Louisville Male, Gene Syers, Paducah, Austin Robards, Henderson, George Sengel, Manual and Bill Griffin, Mayfield, from the West, looked ready for big-time plucking. Although more or less overshadowed by his more brilliant team mates, Compton, who at 181 pounds is built like a brick smoke-house, showed up as a wonderful pass receiving half-back and was tougher on defense than a 25 cent steak.

Stars In The East
Meanwhile, East of the border fans were bubbling like happy tea-bagles over the exploits of James Cummins, Corbin; Charles Bailey, Ludlow; Tom Ewing, Catlesburg and Charles Eblin, Ashland. Eblin, a 6-2, 10 pound end, was easily the East's line standout, being in on practically every play and showing special ability at rolling the passers up like pie crust when they drifted back for a shot.

Has All It Takes
Although he didn't exactly ignite any forests Saturday with his playing, Griffin, a 6-5, 209 pound end, by all rights should blossom into a swell player if, and when, he is transplanted into some college orchard.

In the closing seconds of play and with the leather resting on the East's 36 yard line, the West quarterback went into a trance and, instead of gambling for victory with passes, called for line plays inside the tackles. Finally, with 15 seconds to play, Compton's attempted field goal from the 22 was a shade wide to the left.

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JIM KING LEADS BLUE SCORING PARADE

Led by Jim King, who burned the hemp with 18 points, Kentucky's Wildcat basketball team, with every man contributing to the total, rolled over the Berea College Mountaineers by a score of 74-24 Saturday night in Alumni gym.

Once the high-pressure Wildcat offense began to click, the out-classed, but game Mountaineers found trying to halt the avalanche as futile as yelling "whoa" at a tornado. A crowd of 3,000, that stuffed the inadequate Alumni band-box like a Christmas stocking, was on hand to see Kentucky open its season.

King, making his first appearance with the varsity, relieved Marlon Cluggish at center with 4 minutes of the first half to play and set the scoring pace with 7 field goals and 4 foul shots. Next in order came Cluggish and Lee Huber, each with 10 points scored in the first half. Stewart, tiny forward, was practically the entire Berea offense, finding the range with 10 points.

"Big" Cluggish moved Kentucky into the lead after two minutes of play when he cashed in on a foul by Green. Then Stan Cluggish, the lesser half of the brother act who started at forward, ran the advantage to 3-0 with a left handed pivot shot after taking a pass from Keith Farnsley. Huber then dribbled under the basket for an easy shot and added a charity toss when he was bounced into the wall by Powell.

Entering the game when the third foul was ruled against Cluggish, King, who led Sharpe high school to the state championship in 1937, immediately faked Green, Mountaineer center, out of position and jammed an easy shot through the cord.

The second half was just 10 seconds old when Carl Staker, who relieved Rouse at guard, scored on a smooth working set play. Don Orme, sophomore forward, ran the margin to 41-14 before Stewart scored for Berea on a foul by "Hot" Combs, who entered the game in place of Huber. Next it was time for Harry Denham and Walter White to contribute their share to the total, each finding the hemp with field goals. As the game ended, King pushed a follow-up shot into the net.

In a preliminary bout, Coach Paul McBrayer introduced his Kentucky freshman team to the customers and the Kittens rolled over the Berea frosh by a score of 67-30. Ticco and Brewer led the Kentucky scorers with 10 points each.

The varsity lineups:
Kentucky (74) (24) Berea
S. Cluggish (4) P. Powell
Farnsley (2) F. Stewart
M. Cluggish (10) C. (10) Green
Rouse (5) G. (5) Hale
Huber (10) G. (5) Bays
Substitutions: Kentucky—Orme (7), Denham (3), White (5), Combs (2), Staker (8) and King (16). Berea—Allen, Wilson (2), Kirby, and Moore.

Tug And Slug Finals To Be Held Tonight

EAST ALL-STARS BATTLE UP HILL TO 7-7 DOG-FALL

Weak Scoring Punch Costs West Team Victory

Unable to produce a scoring punch from within the opposition's 20 yard line, a heavier and favored Western all-star team was held to a 7-7 tie by a determined Eastern team in the second annual high school charity football game Saturday afternoon on Stoll field.

Four times, after scoring midway of the second period, the Westerners drove past the East's 20 yard stripe only to find the touchdown drop weak as warm milk. On the other hand, the East cashed in on one of its two scoring chances to deadlock the all-star game for the second year in succession.

Despite ideal football weather, a meagre crowd of 7,500 saw the game which Oleika Temple backed for the benefit of Shriners hospital for crippled children.

The West's touchdown climaxed a 47 yard march and was produced by Billy Freeman of Louisville Manual with a 30 yard dash through a gaping hole at right tackle. Elmo Compton, Louisville Male halfback, kicked the extra point. Early in the third period the East pushed 64 yards to score when Tom Ewing, of Catlettsburg slashed 2 yards over tackle. Charles Eblin, Ashland end, knotted the count with a perfect place kick.

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Fourteen Champions To Be Crowned In Bouts

Fourteen champions will be crowned tonight as the intramural boxing and wrestling tournaments come to a conclusion. The finals of both sports are billed on the same card and will begin at 7:45 p. m. in Alumni gym.

Friday night's boxing completed the semi-final rounds of all weights, and left hints of close fighting tonight. In the 118-lb. class Johnny Carrio, Lambda Chi, and Bill Duggin, Pi Kappa Alpha, open the festivities. Neither fighter has had previous tournament experience, but both have shown well and should make a good match.

George Martin and Tom Pettus, co-favorites in the 125-lb. league at the start of the tourney, will fight second on the program. In the 135-lb. class Kappa Sigma Meyer meets Independent Spicer for the crown. Meyer scored a knockout over Alpha Gamma Rho Ison Friday night, while Spicer kayoed SAE Rogan. Both showed exceptional ability and should make their fights one of the highlights of the program.

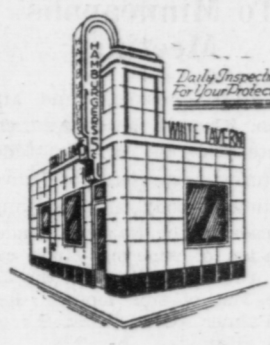
Jack Spickard, outstanding 145-pounder, will meet Fred Steedly, who kayoed Gilbert Wyman Friday night, for the title in that class.

In the 155-lb. division, Pi Kap Stephenson will meet SAE Adair. Adair has not yet been tried, while Stephenson has two victories under his belt, one over SAE Sutherland and the other with Jim Craig.

Bill Lee meets Seymore Busch in the 165 and Tom Spickard and Tom Zinn will provide the night-cap in the battle of the giants.

The semi-finals of the wrestling tournaments were fought last night, and the victors will meet tonight. Competition has been keen especially in the middle weights and tonight's program should feature some good fights in the 155, 165, and 145 pound classes.

Admission to the fights will be 25 cents plus student books to students and 40 cents for others. Medals will be awarded the winners at the end of the program.



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Phi Beta Kappa

Initiation of seven seniors and one graduate student into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, will take place at 4 p. m. Wednesday, in the Union building. Prof. Niel Plummer, head of the journalism department and secretary of the honorary's Alpha chapter, announced.

Try Kernel Classifieds

Cat Swimmers To Report At YW Pool

All members of the University swimming team are to report at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Lexington YWCA pool, according to an announcement from the athletic office.

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